

## Scattered Showers

Partly cloudy, hot, with scattered showers mostly in north tonight. Low tonight, 68-73. Sunday continued hot, scattered showers. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 61. At 8 a.m. today, 72. Year ago, high, 94.

Saturday, July 2, 1955

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—155

# FEW DEATHS OCCUR AS HOLIDAY BEGINS

## Chicago Boy, 17, Shot To Death In Gang Battle

### 14-Year Old Freshman Held For Shotgun Blast

CHICAGO (AP)—A 17-year-old high school senior was shot to death Friday night in a teen-age gang battle and police said a 14-year-old high school freshman related he fired the shot accidentally when he got excited.

Kenneth Sloboda, 17, was cut down by a shotgun blast fired from one of three automobiles containing some 15 teen-agers. He died from chest wounds in a doctor's office a few minutes later.

The three autos sped away with their occupants after the shooting. Some six hours later police seized Clement (Cookie) Macis, who they said, related he fired his father's shotgun from the car in which he sat.

Police Lt. Edward O'Malley said the shooting followed an earlier clash between rival gangs on the South Side Friday night in which one gang member was beaten with a wrench.

O'Malley pieced together this account:

THREE YOUTHS were standing in front of a hamburger restaurant when Sloboda, who had been working as a bun wrapper in a neighborhood bakery, joined them.

Three automobiles roared up and squealed to a stop. One youth leaped out with a wrench and struck Robert Ryband in the ribs, shouting:

"We're ready for you—!"

A shot gun blast from one of the cars felled Sloboda and the cars roared away.

Police soon rounded up several youths who admitted riding in the cars and Macis, one of five brothers, was seized later.

Macis, a freshman at Tilden Tech high school, was held without charge. Sloboda was a senior at De La Salle high school and described as a good student.

About the same time as Sloboda was shot, three other youths were stabbed in a knife fight at the main gate of Riverview park on the North Side, in a separate incident.

## Eastern Half Of Nation Has Hot Weather

By The Associated Press

Warm and humid weather continued unbroken over the Eastern half of the nation Saturday, although the western Great Lakes cooled off somewhat.

Early morning temperatures in the 70s or low 80s were the rule from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean.

By contrast, a July freeze nipped the mountain area of Montana with Mullen Pass reporting a frosty 32. At the same hour, Needles, Calif., recorded a brown-dampening 85.

Thundershowers crackled over the upper Mississippi Valley. Showers or thundershowers also sprinkled the Great Lakes and mid-Mississippi Valley.

Minimum readings were in the 60s in the northern Great Lakes and mid and northern Appalachian Mountain region while the Northern Rockies and Pacific Coast had temperatures mostly in the 40s or low 50s.

## Experts Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Experts advising the Public Health Service on clearance of Salk antipolio vaccine supplies are meeting here for the second day. The Health Service said it doesn't know whether the group will recommend release of more vaccine—the first since June 6.



## Senator Accepts Times' Word

### No Charges Made Against Paper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) says he accepts the New York Times' word that no security violation was involved in its publication of a story during the Korean War that the U.S. Air Force was using F86 Sabre Jets.

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said late Friday the group never has made "any such charge," but that "I am glad to make this statement in the interest of complete fairness."

The story was written in 1950 by Charles Grutzner, a Times reporter, who acknowledged at a subcommittee public hearing Thursday that he had been a Communist party member from 1937 to 1940.

Grutzner was among a dozen former employees of the now-defunct Brooklyn Eagle who were named by CBS newsmen Winston M. Burnett as people he knew as fellow Communists in 1937-1940. Grutzner testified he became fed up with communism and quit just before joining the Times staff.

EASTLAND indicated in his questioning of Grutzner he felt that the story disclosing U. S. Sabre Jet planes were in action in Korea had been helpful to the Communists, but the newsmen and the Times said the Pentagon had cleared it for publication.

Eastland's statement Friday has been informed by the Defense Department that it is "unable as yet to state from its own records" whether

(Continued on Page Two)

## Well, The Judge Said For Her To

DAYTON (AP)—Judge Cecil E. Edwards was going through the arraignments in Municipal Court.

He came to a charge of bigamy Friday against Mrs. Lou Jones, 22.

"Did you do it?" the judge asked. "Well, I guess I did," she answered.

"Do you want to waive to the grand jury?" Judge Edwards asked.

Mrs. Jones turned her back on the judge, raised her right arm and waved several times at the spectators.

## Traffic Gets Early Start For Fourth

East and west on Main, and north and south on Court, "through" traffic in Circleville has already taken on the "long weekend look"—hinting at the heavy travel volume expected over the Fourth of July.

Night-turn taxi drivers here, in good position to gauge the increase, said the long lines of traffic became "almost continuous" even before dawn Saturday. They told of many intervals in which bumper-to-bumper traffic had to be halted for brief periods to clear away minor tie-ups.

Local law enforcement officers have already warned they will be out in full force to hold traffic violations to a minimum. Authorities also reminded the public that the possession of fireworks without a permit is illegal. And only the fire chief can issue a permit.

In Pickaway County, the Fourth of July spotlight—as usual each year—will be turned on Ashville. Except for that community, plans for a "quiet and easy" Fourth were in style for the district.

THE CIRCLEVILLE Herald will not be published Monday in order to join in observance of the holiday.

All business will come to a halt, except that which serves the holiday and tourist customers. And public activity will likewise take a

### Premier Attends

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Premier Mao Tze-Tung made one of his rare public appearances Friday night, Peiping Radio said today. He attended a "big garden party" celebrating the founding of the Chinese Communist party.

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# Profit Reports For First Half Of 1955 Good

**Even Railroads Say Business Better Than 1954**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) Profit prospects are bright as business enters the second half of the year.

The first 34 industrial corporations to report on earnings for the first six months of their fiscal year show net income after taxes, on average, running 12 per cent higher than a year ago. More than half of them noted improvement, and in some instances the gains were substantial.

Railroad profits are even more impressive when compared with a year ago. In the first five months of this year, net income was running nearly double that of the previous year. It is widely expected that when the full six months figures are in, the picture will continue just about as rosy.

Bank earnings are expected to be very satisfactory when the financial institutions make their reports in the next week or two. Higher interest rates from investments, and increasing demand for loans to business, have aided the banks. Other lending institutions are sharing the same prosperity.

Utilities are enjoying increased sales volume. Electrical power output is now at an all-time peak.

The 34 industrial corporations that have already reported are among those whose fiscal years don't jibe exactly with the calendar year. Their reports can be used only as an indication of what total corporation earnings will look like when, in a month or so, the big flood of profit statements flows in.

Combined the 34 showed first half net income of \$74,007,509. A year ago the same 34 had combined profit of \$65,967,988. The increase was 12.1 per cent.

But 15 of the 34 slipped back this year, most of them only slightly.

Among the companies showing notable gains in profits this year over last were firms in the textile, farm machinery, container, rubber and plywood industries.

Studying the general field of corporate profits before taxes, the Federal Reserve Board reports that in the first three months of this year they were running at an annual rate of 40 billion dollars. This compares with 34½ billion in the previous year, a gain of 19 per cent.

## Marines Get Outmaneuvered

CINCINNATI (P) — Walter Sheets outmaneuvered the Marines by getting divorced.

The 24-year-old Portsmouth resident wanted to rejoin the corps. But Marine regulations ban the reenlisting of a man with dependents. And Sheets had four—his pretty wife, Nancy Ann, 22, and their three children, Vickie, 4; Steffi, 2, and Tommy, 5 months.

He had little trouble persuading Nancy in getting a divorce until he was back in uniform. She agreed.

"What he wants, I want," she sighed.

The Scioto County common pleas court ended their marriage last Friday. Then armed with his divorce papers and his ex-wife, he reenlisted in the Marines for four years.

The couple will be remarried within a few days, they said. And Nancy added she will join her husband-to-be wherever he goes.

## MARKETS

**CHICAGO MARKETS**  
CHICAGO (P) — USDA-Salable hogs 200, butchers and sows 75 cents to 1.00 lower; sows comprised an estimated 41 per cent of receipts; late bulls choice 1 to 3 100 to 110 lb.; steers 9.50 to 10.25; most 250-270 lb butchers late 18.50-19.50 with a few 280-310 pounds 17.25-18.25; choice sows under 360, 15.25-17.50; on the close.

Salable cattle 200, slaughter steers and yearlings closed generally strong to 50 higher than late last week although current week's top on prime steers of 28.50 the lowest in two years; herefords steady, utility and commercial cows steady to 25 lower; cannery and cutters fully steady; bulls fully 25 lighter to 50 higher; mostly lower around 20 loads prime 960-1,402 lb fed steers and yearlings 24.35-25.00; load lots mixed choice and prime 1,000-1,100 lb weights 22.25-23.50; bulls good to choice steers 18.50-21.50; bulk good to high-choice helpers 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 25-14.00 mostly 13.75 down late butchers; prime steers 9.50-12.50; late bulk utility and commercial bulls 16.25-17.75; good and choice vealers closed at 18.00-23.00; medium stockers down to 16.00; load good to choice 880 lb feeding steers 20.50.

Saleable sheep none, spring lambs and slaughter ewes mostly steady; choice and prime spring lambs scaling 90 to 98 lb sold at 22.00-23.00 for the week with bucks discounted 1.00-1.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular ..... 41  
Cream, Premium ..... 46

Eggs ..... 30  
Butter ..... 55

POLYPOULTRY

Heavy Hens ..... 14  
Light Hens ..... 10  
Old Roosters ..... 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn ..... 1.26  
Wheat ..... 1.80  
Beans ..... 2.20

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
The fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom—Prov. 9:10. Information is often misinformation. Character is the great essential and the fear of the Lord its chief support.

James Neff of Ironton was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Margaret Steward of the Circleville Home and Hospital was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Bruce Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

John L. and Elizabeth Morgan announce that they have leased the Guernsey Dairy Bar, North Court St. at Corp's line. The Columbus weather bureau has estimated that normal for June in this area is 4.17 inches.

Prior to the downpour on June 24, local figures had drifted more than one-third inch behind normal.

June's rainfall this year was in marked contrast to that registered for the same month last year, when the district ended the month with a deficit of 1.37 inch.

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OBSERVERS have warned farmers, however, not to be misled by periodic "wet" showings in the month-by-month, or even yearly, totals. Progress of the drought across the nation's farmlands has been evident for a long time.

The Herald's drought "score" will be resumed late next week to chart the July rainfall.

## Phillips Family Have 1st Baby For This Month

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of 217 Mingo St. are parents of the first Circleville baby of July.

According to doctor and hospital reports, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, who was born at 6:15 a. m. Saturday, is the first baby born in July at Circleville to Circleville parents.

The six pound, nine and one-half ounce girl is the first child of the couple. The proud father is a student at Central State College, Xenia.

As parents of the first Circleville baby of July, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

A GIFT from the Children's Shop;

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name from the Circleville Savings and Banking Company;

A gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penny Company; One carton of 60-watt lamp blubs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company;

And a free three-month subscription to the Circleville Herald.

Parents of the first baby in July may receive a gift certificate for the above tributes by calling at the Herald offices.

## New Citizens

### MISS WHITESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Whiteside of Tarlton are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:15 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

### Opposes Ceasefire

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—President Chiang Kai-Shek has indicated he never will agree to a ceasefire with the Chinese Communists until they "disgorge their spoils and withdraw from the territory which they have stolen by aggression."

Among those who reported in June for duty at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., was William B. Shoaf, engineer.

He entered the Navy in 1944.

## Fathers Recall Not What It Used To Be

NEW YORK (P)—The small boy of today doesn't know what he's missing—though his father does.

For the Fourth of July ain't what it used to be. An American tradition—fireworks—is only a dim but fond memory in most of the country.

True, the big, spectacular display types of pyrotechnics still can be seen in some areas at fairs, picnics and civil celebrations.

That hardly matches the old-time boyhood thrill of touching a punk to the fuse of a five-inch salute—and then getting away from it as fast as possible.

This year has seen a once huge industry attain its gloomiest—and quietest—level.

With Georgia joining the ever-growing ranks, 28 states now ban what the trade calls "commercial fireworks."

This is the retail variety, sold in corner stands, filling stations and all kinds of places to (as one industry source puts it) "kids from 6 to 60."

Use of the display types, under direction of experts, is permitted.

Fourteen other states have various restrictions, some of them permitting "county option" as to whether fireworks will be sold.

In only six states no restrictions have been imposed by the legislature. They are Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri. Even in these, numerous

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOLO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn ..... 1.26  
Wheat ..... 1.80  
Beans ..... 2.20

MISSOURI

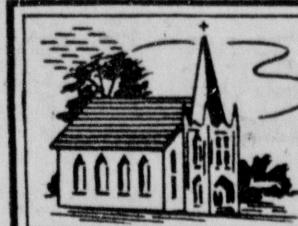
Cash grain prices

1.26

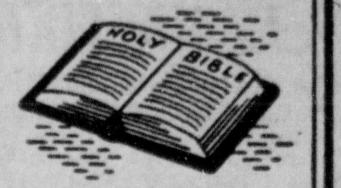
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MISSOURI



# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



## Fourth In Series On 'Prayer' Told To City Methodists

The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use for his sermon subject in the duplicate services of worship at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday, "The Importance of Intercessory Prayer." This will be the fourth of a series of sermons on the general subject of "Prayer."

We will be reminded on The Fourth of July of our freedoms for which men have fought and died, and the most precious of all our freedoms is "the freedom of worship. It was primarily for this freedom that our pilgrim fathers came to this country. The power and privilege of prayer will aid in the preservation of this freedom of worship. The secret to true spirituality is prayer."

In the early service, Mrs. Larry Graham and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will sing a duet, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears", by Roma. In the second service, a mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Larry Graham, soprano, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, alto, Gene Cronenwett, tenor, and Charles Kirkpatrick, bass, will sing, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled", by Mueller.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ for both services.

## Independence Day Sermon Scheduled At 1st EUB Church

"The Land We Love" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his Independence Day sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing, "Seeking the Lost". Mrs. Vernal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Steal Away", arranged by Lorenz; offering, "Canzenetta", by Kohlmann; and postlude, "Basilica March", by Woert.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m., under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, childrens director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will convene at 10:35 a. m., under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., general superintendent.

Junior church will be held in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Dorothy Conley in charge.

## City Presbyterians Honor Sacrament Of Lord's Supper

The Sacrament of our Lord's Supper will be observed during the 10:30 hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

A Communion meditation on the theme, "The Truth Which Makes Men Free", will be presented by the Rev. Donald Mitchell. He will then, with the assistance of the elders of the church, celebrate the Sacrament, "in remembrance of our Lord's dying for our sakes, and in pledge of his undying love."

In the choir, "The Prayer of a Norwegian Child," will be sung as a solo by Miss Donna Mitchell. In honor of our country's true God, the congregation will sing a national hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"; also, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," and the communion hymn, "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face".

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, presiding at the organ, will play Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile", "Post March" and the saint Saens "Le Cygne".

## Bible Words To Live By

I CORINTHIANS 16:2 — "On the first day of every week, each of you is to put something aside and store it up, as he may prosper..."

The honest seeker after a New Testament pattern of Christian stewardship (not a hold-over from Jewish antiquity) finds in this verse a fair and equitable procedure. It is personal, proportionate and provident. The expression "each of you", omits no one. It includes all communicants and interested individuals. It is fair to indicate that even the child in the family circle should be encouraged to make his personal gift. The expression "as he may prosper" makes giving flexible and relative to a variable income. We know of adults still giving to Sunday School the same nickel they gave as children. A fixed habit prevents development. The expression "the first day of every week" conveys the "provident" suggestion — providing for the on-going needs of the serving organization.

God, who created and sustains an ordered universe has not left His organization, the Church, to muddle along with catch-as-catch-can methods of underwriting its needs.

Dr. Neal K. McGowan,  
West Side Christian Church,  
San Francisco, Calif.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

### Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

### Apostolic Church

Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

### First Methodist Church

Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor

Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

### St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion (family service), 9:30 a. m.; church school classes through Grade 2, 9:30 a. m.; nursery school, 9:30 a. m.

### St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

## Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church will observe Independence Day with a celebration of The Holy Communion beginning at 8 a. m. Monday.

St. Philip's Vestry and Wardens will meet with the Rector in the Rectory Thursday beginning at 8 p. m.; members are asked to be prepared to discuss Chapter III of the study manual.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held in the First EUB Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frieda Lappen spent Thursday and Friday in Mansfield attending a Postmasters meeting.

The council of administration of the First EUB Church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Services will be held this Sunday at Christ Church, Lick Run, with Holy Communion; services this month will be July 3, July 17 and July 31.

Sunday at 7 p. m., the Christian Home Society will have a picnic at Gold Cliff Park, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Easter as hosts.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will meet at the Lutheran Parish House; it is urged that all members be present for this very important meeting.

At 7 p. m. Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Lutheran children's choir will rehearse Wednesday at 10 a. m.; during the months of July and August, the adult choir and the youth choir will not hold rehearsals.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 8 a. m. Mass.

A bus will leave St. Joseph's Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for Jet Stadium in Columbus where that night's game will be sponsored by Camp St. Joseph and Camp St. Rita.

Sunday evening, the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet at 7 p. m. to complete plans for the Fifth Annual Ice Cream Social which they will sponsor on the Presbyterian Manse lawn, Wednesday evening.

**St. Joseph's Plans Handicraft Display**

The grade and high school pupils of St. Joseph's will attend a High Mass at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday. Following the Mass, breakfast will be served to the children in the cafeteria.

The group will spend the morning working on handicraft. The articles will be displayed and sold at the annual Summer festival of the church, which is scheduled for Aug. 1 with a roast beef dinner and carnival games, for the benefit of the school.

Dr. Neal K. McGowan,  
West Side Christian Church,  
San Francisco, Calif.

## First EUB Church Class Holds Picnic

Members of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a picnic Tuesday evening at the cottage on the Wayne Hoover farm, on Route 104.

Members will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. Each one is to take a covered dish and own table service. Dessert and beverage will be furnished by the hostesses, Mrs. Lavina Radcliffe, Mrs. Bessie Radcliffe, Mrs. Lena May and Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs.

Transportation will be furnished. Mrs. Ronald Nau, class president, will be in charge of the business session.

## Lutherans To Hear Sunday Sermon On 'Independence'

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church when Pastor Carl G. Zehner presents his sermon, "No Independence Without Dependence", taken from Jer. 17:5,7.

Pastor Zehner says that "the signers of the Declaration of Independence" were men of God who

realized this New Nation's dependence upon the Almighty. They were willing to sacrifice their all in making their Declaration real.

"May we through God's help be able to assume the great responsibilities that have come to us through their heroic efforts. There is no better way to show love for your country than by supporting the one institution above all others that has made it great—the church."

The youth choir will lead the congregational singing at the early service and the music will be led by the senior choir at the late service.

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

## 'Freedom' Sermon Will Be Presented To Calvary EUB

Unified services are scheduled to be conducted at 9 Sunday morning in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, located at the corner of Washington and Mill Streets.

During the worship hour, the Calvary Church Choir will sing the anthem, "Draw Thou My Soul, O Christ", by Ada Bruce Sexton. The choir will also sing a choral offering service by W. A. F. Schultheiss.

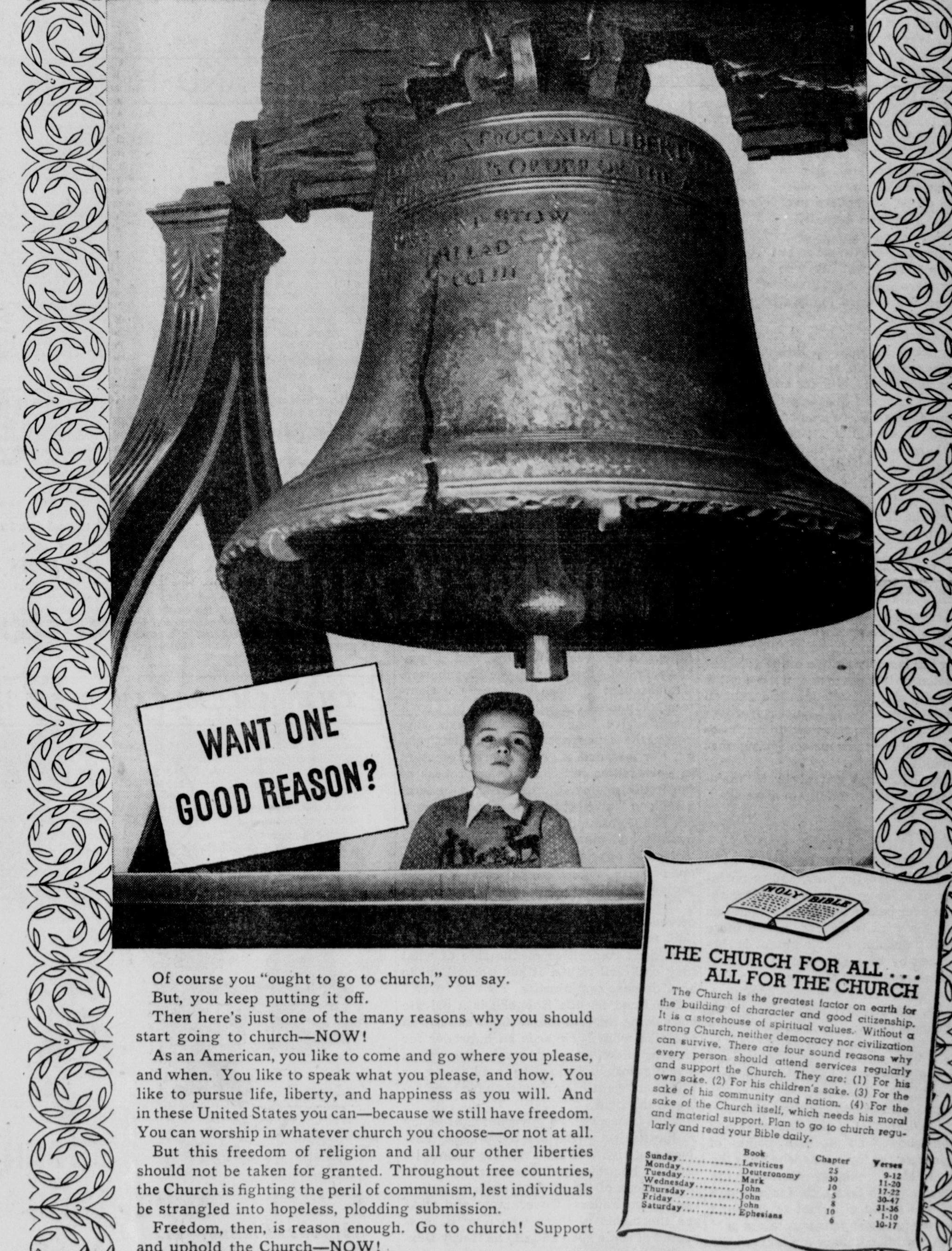
The minister of Calvary Church,

## Gospel Center Set To Hold Baptismal

Baptismal services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Scippo Creek on Kingston Pike on the Montelius Farm. The public is invited to fellowship in the service. Services will be in charge of Rev. L. S. Metzler and members and friends of The Gospel Center.

the Rev. James B. Recob, will deliver the sermon during the 9 a. m. worship hour. His topic will be, "Prescription For Freedom".

Calvary Church welcomes all visitors who desire to come to the Church for Christian fellowship and worship.



Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration  
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

The Children's Shop  
151 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank

Clifton Auto Parts  
116 E. High — Phone 74 or 75

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers  
Glass—China—Gifts

Winorr Canning Co.

Basic Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market  
Franklin at Mingo

Mason Furniture  
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Wilson's Laundromat

Harpster and Yost Hardware  
"Everything in Hardware"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Paul's Dairy Store  
Sealest Ice Cream

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association  
W. Main St.

Sealest Ice Cream

After We Sell We Serve

'Wes' Edstrom Motors  
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321

Laurelvile

The First National Bank

The Pickaway Arms

Ralston Purina Co.  
Circleville

Bingman's Super Drugs  
148 W. Main — Phone 343

Ullman's Flowers  
Flowers for Every Occasion  
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Blue Ribbon Dairy  
315 S. Pickaway St.

Kochheiser Hardware  
135 W. Main St. — Phone 109

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate  
133 W. Main St. — Phones 888-379G

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville  
Across from Forest Cemetery  
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop  
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.  
Music—Radios—Records—Hobbies  
134 W. Main St.

Circle 'D' Recreation  
Bow and Skate for Your Health

United Department Store  
117 W. Main St.

Ullman's Flowers  
Flowers for Every Occasion  
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Blue Ribbon Dairy  
315 S. Pickaway St.

Ullman's Flowers  
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227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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## THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY

COMMENTATORS have fallen into the habit of mourning or deriding what they call the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. The big cities are generally deserted on the nation's greatest holiday. In less congested areas, however, the Fourth is celebrated much as it always has been.

Certainly patriotic emotion is as strong as ever, even through holiday speechmaking has been tempered to the tastes of a less florid age. Perhaps better than some generations of the past do we understand how precious is our heritage, for upon us has been imposed the task of preserving it.

Americans count the years of independence from 1776, but it was not until Yorktown, five years later, that the brave assumptions of the Philadelphia Declaration became facts. They were five years of alternating hope and despair.

The War of Independence was fought not only with meager resources but with deep internal division. Not all who supported the war were free of doubts about its wisdom. And there were many who actively opposed separation.

These were the Tories, who comprised a determined and dangerous fifth column which gave much aid to the British. They acted as saboteurs and spies and guerrillas and spread harmful propaganda. In the government itself there was confusion and bickering. There was incompetence, and finally there was the demoralizing treason of a famed and trusted general.

Here were 13 feeble colonies, stretched thinly along the Atlantic seaboard and joined by the flimsiest of bonds, challenging one of the world's great military powers. Except for France, which intervened for its own reasons, they had no friend in Europe, where revolution was regarded with horror. Never was a cause less promising. Nevertheless it succeeded.

The parallels between the perils of nine score years ago and those of today are startling but reassuring. We made good our Declaration of Independence under the least hopeful of circumstances and went on to establish a tradition of human freedom and equal justice that is now under insidious attack by a monstrous conspiracy that is worldwide in scope.

We have dedicated ourselves to maintaining that tradition. Maintain it we shall, and at any cost.

## RODEO TIME

RODEO, REGARDED by many as a passing fad before the war, shows no indications of a let-up in interest. More rodeos than ever before are being staged this summer, the crowds are larger and more enthusiastic and top entertainment is being provided by the performers.

The rodeo performer is a numerous clan who takes many risks and is seldom flush financially. He "makes" rodeos in many states during a season and is almost wholly dependent upon winning prize money to eat. The exhilaration he derives from conquering a bucker or rasslin' a bad 'un provides most of the incentive.

The best of the rodeo cowboys look forward to participation in the Cheyenne and Pendleton "shows" as the high points of the season, and the top hands who have the fare to go to Madison Square Garden in the fall, where a rodeo that lasts for a month is staged and the stock is not so wild and the prizes larger. Last year spectators paid more than a million dollars for seats at the New York rodeo.

## FORGOTTEN INVENTOR

DID SOMEBODY invent chromium, or did it just happen? If this bright coating, without which civilization would not be the same, was the brain child of one man, he deserves proper recognition. Certainly nothing ever produced by modern industrial alchemy had wider application.

If use of chromium by automobile manufacturers is extended further, some models will soon appear in an over-all coat of aluminum. And liberal applications of the durable and shiny plating are found in thousands of other products, from kitchen equipment to typewriters.

Chromium is the first plating substance which does not require polishing and this, added to its durability, swept it into the great lead it enjoys. But who invented it? surely a man who achieved so great an impact on product design deserves to be identified.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

On many questions, the real difficulty that faces our government is that we "just growed." Up to World War II, our people were not conscious of security. They assumed that the Germans and Japanese had spies in this country and that there were a few troublesome anarchists around. But generally it was held that an American was always a loyal citizen, no matter how peculiar his ideas might be.

Then the Harold Ware group appeared on the scene (1934) and the House Committee on Un-American Activities, under Representative Martin Dies, commenced its investigation of Communists, Fascists and other unusual people. It was not, however, until the Alger Hiss, Remington and Coplon trials and the trial of the First String Communists that Americans became conscious of a gnawing evil. Federal, State, governmental and private agencies appeared on the scene to wipe out this conspiracy.

In addition, several screwball organs appeared which confused anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Negroism, anti-New Dealism with anti-Communism. Also some crooks got into the picture who discovered how to earn a living out of their opposition to Communism. Their propaganda was not based on knowledge of Marxism; it was based on hate.

Their profane advocacy of hate made genuine anti-Marxists ashamed and drove thousands of Americans into silence because they were unwilling, even in a good cause, to be identified with scoundrels.

In this group, it is wrong to include the recognized informants and the undercover agents who, at the risk of their lives and always of their comforts, and for trifling compensation, served the FBI, the Immigration Service, and various Congressional committees, as soldiers do on the field of battle. Some informants, under the stress of opposition and often distressed by an ungrateful government which failed to protect them, went sour. At least one was bought off.

Senator Joe McCarthy's service was to dramatize the issue. Toward the end of his hearings, tired, sick, battered for weeks by the opposition, he became entangled in a quarrel with the White House and was struck down by the full force of Executive power.

This particular quarrel could have been avoided by both sides; it had the effect of making McCarthy and not Communism the issue. As between McCarthy and Eisenhower, most Americans chose Eisenhower.

Subsequent to those hearings, the Communists gained courage and again took the offensive. Many anti-Communists supported the issues that the Communists raised. For instance, a great many professors in universities felt that in the process of the battle against Communists, a general attack on "intellectuals" was being launched. The Communists cleverly opposed conformity and many who are not Communists also opposed conformity. This was one of those "big lie" slogans that Marxists project to skillfully. It has been successful.

The Fund for the Republic, which received \$15,000,000 from the Ford Foundation, took up this fight and became a sort of actions committee on the side of what they call civil rights. It has worked out to be a defense organization.

The Fund for the Republic is a public body using tax-free money to do exactly on one side what it regards as improper for citizens to do on the other side. It employs investigators and snoops to discover what active anti-Communists have been doing in the fight.

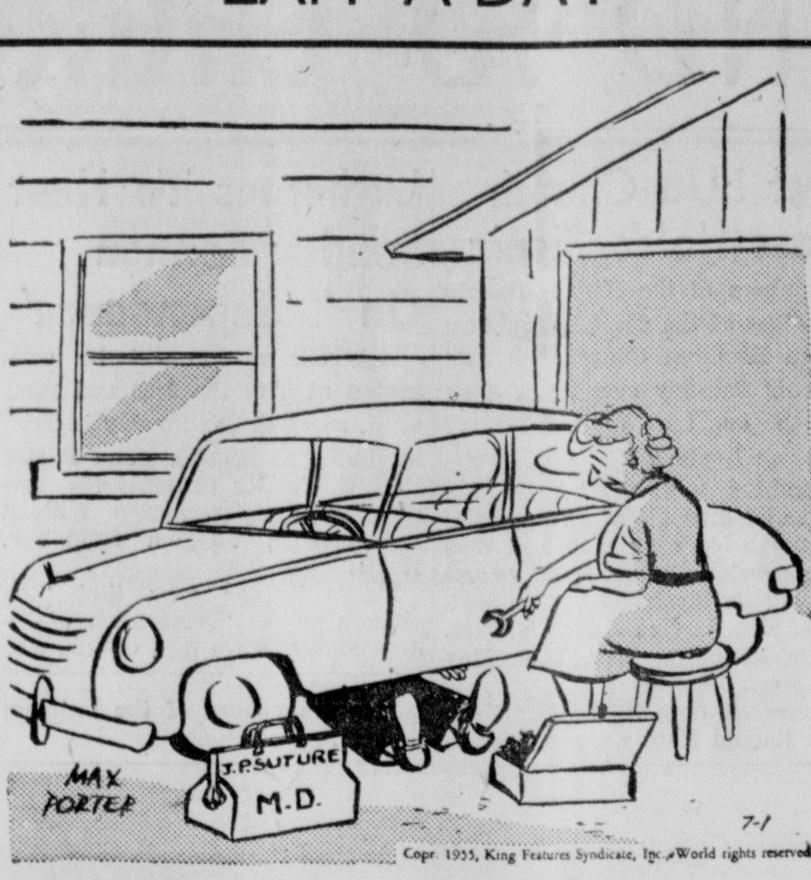
What is needed is a governmental policy on the subject. What are the precise functions and rights of the FBI? How shall its security be protected? What are the specific functions of the various security activities of the Federal Government and what are the rights of those who may be suspected of some such activity as Harry Dexter White's?

How shall Congressional committees conduct their hearings? What is the function of the Passport Office, the Immigration Service, the Department of Justice in the security set-up? Suppose a man is unjustly or spitefully accused, by what process does he clear his name? Actually, today, no swift and complete means are available for such a purpose. A way was found in the motion picture industry which produced good results and was fair all around. It worked well for three years, 1951 to 1954, and then collapsed.

The problem of security is real. The methods have been inadequate and sometimes unjust. A solution must be found because we cannot be without security in the present confused world; yet we must not be unjust to any American citizen.

Folks will be less surprised by developments if they remember that summer is always hot and winter is always cold.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Wrench . . . pliers . . . oil . . ."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Waterproof Diapers May Give Tot A Rash

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WATERPROOF diapers or pants are a necessary part of your baby's wardrobe. They are very handy for traveling.

At home, however, it may be a different matter. Many mothers keep their babies clad in waterproof diapers all night and a good portion of the day. For some infants, this practice can be harmful; others will suffer no ill effects.

#### Uncomfortable for Him

Tight waterproof pants prevent the air from circling properly. They keep the moisture from drying and may make your baby's buttocks perspire. Your tot may find them uncomfortably warm.

Diapers remain much wetter when they are encased with waterproof pants, since the surrounding clothing can't absorb any of the moisture. Nor can the air aid evaporation. Under these conditions, bacteria tend to accumulate and diaper rash sometimes results.

#### Skin Rash

There's only one way to determine whether your youngster can stand these waterproof pants for a full night. Try it. If no rash appears, his skin is not bothered and you can continue.

If you do use waterproof pants, I advise you to wash them each day with soap and water. Hang them in the sun to dry. This will help destroy any germs which may have survived the washing.

#### Elastic Bands

Don't use rubber pants with tight elastic bands around the waist and leg opening. These bands tend to press into your baby's skin and even stop his circulation.

Instead of waterproof pants, you might try this: Cut some plastic material into pieces 8 by 10 inches in length. Place one of these pieces into the folds of the diaper so that it does not touch his skin. If your youngster suffers diaper rash, this might be the answer to your problem.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. S.: I have had chills and sweating most of the winter. What can I do to prevent such an attack next winter?

Answer: Chills and sweating come from a variety of causes. They may be due to a thyroid deficiency or to infections of various types. Change of life is another cause. A careful examination by your doctor should be carried out in order to determine the source of your difficulty.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



If the Planner Had His Way

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bernard Young entertained the Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel.

Ashville Red baseball team won the first round championship of the Heart of Ohio League.

Mrs. Ben Grace is the new head of the Commercial Point Garden Club.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Government officials have announced that ironbound controls over manpower and materials of the past four years are on their way out.

Circleville is preparing to observe the Fourth of July in a strictly wartime manner, while Ashville is to be the center of celebration for the whole county.

Mrs. Robert Dick was hostess to a shower party honoring Mrs. R. J. Holtsberry, a recent bride.

Kingston was in the center of a rain and windstorm which caused large property damage.

A stalled truck loaded with peas, belonging to the Win-Orr Canning Company, was struck by a Norfolk and Western Freight engine.

A cow which had furnished milk for the Pickaway County Home was struck by lightning during the evening storm.

The United States steel industry has a capacity of 126 million tons a year.

The eyes of many ostriches weigh more than twice as much as their brains.

Folks will be less surprised by developments if they remember that summer is always hot and winter is always cold.

## THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By NICK SUMNER

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

AS CALDER approached his own house, he saw a lamp burning. He neared the window softly till he could look through without being observed. What he saw satisfied him. He put up his horse and went in.

A man rose to greet him—a man with green eyes and a scarred face, whose trail-dusty clothes sat with an incongruous elegance on his lean body.

"Hello, Lon," Cameron said quietly. "Wasn't expectin' you so soon."

The gambler grinned. "When you've got a game to play, why wait?"

"Anybody see you come in here?"

"I don't think so. What does it matter if they did? Nobody around here knows me."

"That's what you think. Riordan's here—and the redhead."

"Good." The green eyes glittered, and the long white gambler's hand moved unconsciously toward Calder's gun-belt. "I slipped up once, but I won't again."

"Take it easy, Lon." Cameron's voice was soft, but it carried command. "I got this thing all set up. You're not goin' to spoil it rushin' in too soon."

"All right, but when the time comes, remember, the redhead's mine, nobody else's."

"All right, all right." Cameron soothed him as he might have calmed a fractious child; then he gave way to mild impatience. "But remember, this is the biggest thing we ever pulled off. If it goes right, we'll neither of us have anything to worry about as long as we live. So don't be goin' off half-cocked just because some puncher beat your time with a dance-hall girl. No woman's worth it."

For a moment the gambler's eyes looked dangerous, but Cameron faced him down steadily. He'd always been able to handle Calder; that was why their partnership had lasted.

Calder relaxed and grinned again. "You always were a cold-blooded proposition, Wayne. How you making out with your girl?"

"All right," Cameron said shortly. "She doesn't know it yet, but she'll come around in time."

"In time! Wayne, you're losing your touch. I expected to find you married by now."

"This isn't Lita," Cameron retorted. "This girl's smart. I've got to go slow. That was always your trouble, Lon, wantin' to rush things. Look what happened in Dodge. It was a good enough scheme, but you didn't take time to plug up the loop-holes."

"I suppose you think if you'd been there they wouldn't have got away!"

"Well, did we ever slip up on a job we worked together?" Cameron

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what nation is Hussein I the king?

2. What Biblically famous river flows through Iraq?

3. What city is a holy city of three great religions?

4. What Indian state's disposition—India or Pakistan—has not yet been definitely decided?

5. In what Korean town did the truce negotiations take place?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actor Charles Laughton marks a birthday today. As do actor James Cagney and author James M. Cain.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1863—Battle of Gettysburg begun in American Civil war. 1898—Battle of San Juan Hill in Spanish-American war. 1932—Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for President by Democrats. 1948—Russians withdrew from Allied Kommandatura, four-power government of Berlin.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ENDARCHY — (en-DAR-ki)—noun; government from an inner center or control.

### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

Looks like a placid summer. Senator McCarthy is quiet. Mauna Kea is quiet.

The House voted to continue the \$281 billion debt ceiling. That keeps it up where it's too high to worry about.

Actually we ought to get the national debt paid. We owe that much to ourselves.

New England

## Four-Day Camp Session Is Attended By 106 Brownies

### Senior Scouts Serve As Aides

More than 100 Brownie Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway County enjoyed a four-day session of camping activities this week at Scippo Lodge, Gold Cliff Park.

The Brownies were greeted on their arrival at camp by the Senior Scout Aides, who served as leaders of the Indian tribes during the camping activities.

The final afternoon of the camp was devoted to a program of skits, prepared and presented by the Brownies and their aides. The parents and friends of the Scouts were invited guests at the program, and also were conducted on a tour of the camp sites of the tribes.

Mrs. Foster Rinehart of Chillicothe was the director of the camp. She had planned a program which covered the making of macaroni necklaces, Indian costumes, headbands, knotcraft, fire building, Indian songs and dances, and the correct way to fold the American flag.

The Scouts were given a period of swimming instruction each morning of the camping period. The swimming period was supervised by qualified American Red Cross instructors and life savers, and was held at the Gold Cliff Park pool.

Serving as Senior Aides in the eight tribes, Algonquian, Shawnee, Apache, Navajo, Cherokee, Dakota, Blackfoot, and Wyandot, were: Carolyn Bell, Jane Davis, Dianne Schelb, Starr Rinehart, Judy Hostler, Jean Lindsey, Elaine Woodward, Carolyn Stout, and Bonnalee Meadows.

Serving as Junior Aides were: Alice Dawson, Ellen Blue, Sylvia Smith, Barbara Pritchard, Audrey Dummitt, Carolyn Newton, Linda Cook, Jeanie Edgington, Sally Montgomery and Joan Vaughan.

Adult workers assisting with the program were: Mrs. Glenn Hines, Mrs. Russell Ward, Mrs. Richard Conrad, Mrs. Verneal Thoms, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Harvey Roby, Mrs. Herman Petty, Mrs. Jack Lemon, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. George Forquer, Mrs. Emerson Dunn and Mrs. Jack Foreman.

Mrs. Walter Heine is Commissioner of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association. Mrs. Ruth Thompson served as Day Camp chairman.

The following Brownies attended the camp:

Diana Ankrom, Diane Burton, Karen Greenlee, Elaine Hutzelman, Nancy Kocher, Marilyn Moore, Penny Quincel, Jan Robertson, Martha Susa, Carol Smalley, Linda Smith, Barbara Vandemark, Juanita Walisa, Marcia Cook, Candy Miller, Mary Etta Devors, Patricia Welsh, Joann Courtright, Rebecca Leatherwood, Diana Foreman, Brenda Kocher, Patty Roby, Joyce Miller, Betty Pritchard, Karen Dunn, Madelyn Forquer, and Teri Hoffines.

Cathy Griner, Kathleen O'Brien, Susan Reichelderfer, Terry Seaman, Ruth Anne Seibel, Mary Lou Skaggs, Nancy Yates, Hester Weldon, Ellen Young, Judy Cline, Karen Duval, Martha Ann Courtright, Terry Hoover, Linda Lemon, Nancy Petty, Diana Richard, Bonnie Riegel, Ruth Sowers, Carol Stottmeyer, Alice Thompson, Nancy Tosca, Phyllis Whitedess, Diana Bush, Nancy Ann Noble, Joyce Christopher, Karen Lanman, Diana Reynolds, Suzanne Mitchell, Linda Smith and Sonja O'Connor.

Judy Adkins, Susan Blue, Diane Dick, Sharon Evans, Elaine Goldschmidt, Leola Harmon, Patti Hines, Cheryl Mumaw, Lynn

### 40 Are Present At EUB Church Society Meeting

Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve and Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve entertained the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical United Brethren church. Forty members and guests were present for the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve.

Officers were elected during a business session. Mrs. Helen Roll Strous will serve as president; Mrs. Blanche Reichelderfer, vice-president; Mrs. Mark Frice, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, treasurer. All officers had served in the same capacity during the past year.

A program of entertainment consisted of readings by Mrs. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve and Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Recitations were given by Linda Ricketts, Sally Weaver and Elizabeth Ann Gildersleeve. The same three little girls sang, "Open Your Heart" and "The Lord Is Counting on You". They were accompanied by Mrs. Ira Stump.

Group singing and a quiz program concluded the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve conducted the quiz.

Arrangements of garden flowers were used as decorations throughout the Gildersleeve home. A Fourth of July theme was carried out in the refreshments, served at the close of the meeting.

Guests included: Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and grandchildren, Diane and Brent, Mrs. Lee Bockert, Mrs. Harry Bockert, Mrs. Stump, Mrs. Frank Shride, Mrs. Ruby Allison, Mrs. Frank Kromer, Mrs. Steve Jones and son, Richard, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Merrill Imler, Miss Mabel Imler, Miss Maxine Imler, Miss Shirley Weaver and Miss Edwina Holderman.

Reichelderfer, Louise Reid, Beth Ricker, Sandy Ward, Marilyn Spenger, Martha Thomas, Carolyn Walters, Emily Weldon, Ginger Wilson, Barbara Cerny, Betsy Barnhart, Bobbie Blue, Carolyn Chaffin, Margie Cook, Sharon Ann Hart, Jill Jenkins, Frances Keller, Sharon Kay Moore, Diana Quincel, Patricia Quincel, Pamela Speakman, Sandra Quincel, Sandra Shellehamer, Linda Steinhauser, Norma Troutman, Cheryl Wilson, Antoinette Wojciak and Ginger Young.

Louise Adkins, Melanie Brehmer, Gloria Curl, Jan Eshelman, Tamra Halstenberg, Ellen Jenkins, Joyce Keaton, Eleanor Mankevers, Lynn Reid, Donna Meyers, Carol Rice, Cynthia Thompson, Susan Wuest, Barbara Jones, Linda Burton, Martha Seavers, Barbara Ballou, Marlene Brown, Martha Conrad, Bonnie Fausnaugh, Sandra Glitt, Ellen Jenkins, Marinel Leist, Darlene Miller, Linda Reid, Shirley Southward, Amelia Thomas, Rosalie Lake, Marilyn Ann Orthod, and Jean Dummitt.

### Pickaway Club Ladies Attend Two Tournaments

Participation in two invitational tournaments and a regular Ladies Day at the local Country Club highlighted the week for the lady golfers of the Pickaway Country Club.

A total of 18 women enjoyed a "flying partners" play, followed by the regular Ladies Day luncheon at the club. Mrs. Carl Zehner and Miss Dianne Mason won first place in the game; with Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. Gordon Frazer in second place. Mrs. Bower had low putts and Mrs. George Crites scored second low putts in the play.

Fifteen local ladies were guests of the London Country Club for an invitational tournament, attended by 80 golfers on Tuesday.

Members of the Dayton, Urbana, Bellefontaine, Chillicothe, Circleville and London clubs participated in the play, with Circleville taking many honors.

Mrs. Herbert Eshelman held low gross of the day, while Mrs. Ben Gordon had low net. Four Circleville women, Mrs. Carl Mason, Mrs. Jack Leroy, Mrs. Willard Timmons and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, tied for low putts. Mrs. Gerald Crites had most strokes on the number six hole.

A total of 95 golfers attended the Washington C. H. invitational tournament held Wednesday. Circleville was represented by nine ladies, who vied with University Country Club, of Columbus, Logan, Chillicothe, Wilmington, London, and the hostess club.

Mrs. Ruth Athey won fourth low gross in 18 hole play; with Mrs. Gordon taking first place for low gross in the 9 hole play. Mrs. Emory Ridlon held low putts for the nine holes, while Mrs. Dudley Carpenter held fourth low putts for the 18 hole play. Mrs. Jack Leroy scored low putts for the day.

The local ladies have made plans for a small invitational tournament to be held next Thursday at the Pickaway Club. Sunbury and Columbus Country Club members are to be guests for the day. Tee-off time is scheduled for 9 a.m., with a luncheon to follow the play. Local members are asked to make reservations for the luncheon by Tuesday.

If you want to keep a stew or other food at the simmering point, when you are cooking it over a top burner on the range, make sure that the surface of the liquid barely ripples. Simmering means to cook just below the boiling point.

### Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation  
INSECTS — RODENTS

#### COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

**C. O. LEIST — 958X**

Local Representative

### DELICIOUS, HEALTHFUL ICE CREAM!

There are so many wonderful things you can do with ice cream! Served atop a piece of pie . . . smothered with whipped cream and nuts . . . or just eaten "straight" . . . it's a sweet treat that can't be beat!

**PICKAWAY DAIRY**  
PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Girl Scouts Are Taught To Swim In Camp Program

Mrs. Robert Boehm of Chillicothe served as swimming instructor for the Day Camp activities of the Girl Scouts at Gold Cliff Park. She was assisted by Walter Heine, who had recently completed an instructor's course in Indiana.

Also assisting with the Brownie and intermediate swimming program were: Judy Goeller, Patsy Smith, Roberta Hardin, Mary Jo Bowers, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Goldschmidt, Starr Rinehart, and Martha Rhoads.

The following girls passed their beginner's swimming test:

Rita Cook, Linda Cook, Jeanie Edgington, Patty Wilcox, Alice Dawson, Lois Burner, Rita Binkley, Lynda Higgins, Carolyn Newton, Barbara Pritchard, Jacque Wilson, Peg Bartholomew, Sue Stevens, Patricia Schroeder, Janet Bausum, Carol Baum, Lee Higgins, Marty Dore and Nancy Thompson.

Patricia Chelikowsky, Diane Boyer, JoAnn Valentine, Carolyn Walters, Louise Reid, Lynn Reid, Karen Greenlee, Barbara Vandemark, Patty Hines, Elaine Goldschmidt, Elaine Hutzelman, Diane Burton, Cathy Griner, and Mary Susa.

The girls who passed their intermediate swimming test are: Sylvia Smith, Joan Vaughan, Phyllis McCoard, Barbara Sieverts, Janet Bauser, Sally Montgomery, and Martha Samuel.

The American Red Cross recently sponsored a life saving course at Mead Pool in Chillicothe. The following girls from Circleville passed their senior life saving test:

Judy Goeller, Patsy Smith, Mary Ann Edstrom, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Goldschmidt, Roberta Hardin, and Mary Jo Bowers. The instructor was Omen Oakes of Chillicothe.

### Personals

Mrs. C. G. Shulze has returned to her home on S. Court St. following a two-week visit in New York City. While there, she attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Judy Brean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brean, from the Scarsdale High School. Following her graduation, Miss Brean left to spend the summer on a ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to the members of the Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Jones and son, Ronnie Joe, and daughter, Drema Lou, of 130 Seyfert Ave., have left Circleville for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the Fourth of July holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Kasin and family of Trenton, Mich., Mrs. Bill Henderson and family of Detroit, and Mrs. P. W. Coak and family of Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. Blair, mother of the bride, now is a resident of Fairmount, Ind. The parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of Fort Wayne, Ind., Wade, bridesmaids.

Preceding the ceremony, the church organist presented a program of traditional bridal music. Miss Audry Wright, vocalist, sang, "Because", "At Dawning", and during the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lowell Blair, chose for her wedding a floor length gown of



### Marilyn Blair Becomes Bride Of Robert Gibson In Indiana

A wedding of interest to the Circleville community was read in Indiana, when Miss Marilyn Blair, daughter of a former Pickaway County agent, the late F. Kelsay Blair, and Mrs. Blair, became the bride of Robert G. Gibson.

The double-ring ceremony was read in the Maple Run Friends Church, near Marion, Ind., with the Rev. Xen Harvey officiating. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and palms, flanked by seven-branched candelabra.

Mrs. Blair, mother of the bride, now is a resident of Fairmount, Ind. The parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of Fort Wayne, Ind., Wade, bridesmaids.

The dresses of aqua foam crystals featured fitted bodices, scooped necklines and short sleeves. White nylon gloves and velvet bands holding circular veils completed their costumes. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and pink roses.

Lisle Gibson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Seats

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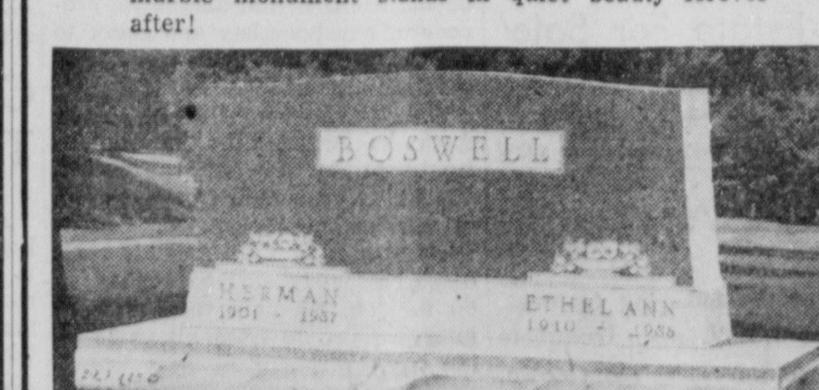
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ing the guests were David Blair of Fairmount, brother of the bride and Adrian Gibson and Gerald Gibson, brothers of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple received friends and relatives in the church basement. Mrs. Blair, mother of the bride, chose a navy Summer suit with white accessories for the occasion. She wore a corsage of pink roses, trimmed in white.

Mrs. Gibson, mother of the groom, wore a dress of light gray, accented with accessories of shell pink. She also wore a corsage of pink roses, trimmed in white.

The couple is making a wedding tour of the Northern states. The bride traveled in a rose suit, with accessories in white. She wore a corsage of pink roses taken from her bridal bouquet. Following the wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will reside in Bluffton, Ind.

Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of Fairmount High School and Ball State Teachers College. She is a Home Economics teacher in the Bluffton city schools.

Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of Swayzee High School and is employed at the Bluffton Central Dairy.

The devotions will be led by Mrs. Rose Pickens. The Outlook Topic, "Preaching the Word" will be given by Mrs. Arthur Bartholmas. Mrs. Orren Updyke will present the Bible Study.

Circles 2 and 3 will join together for a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ted Lewis Park.

Members of these Circles are asked to bring their picnic baskets, table service and drinks.

Mrs. C. C. Schwarz and Mrs. Marion Good are in charge of the contests.

Circles 4, 5, 7 and 8 will join together for a family picnic at Ted Lewis Park at 6 p.m. on July 11.

### Lutheran Circle Members Schedule Meeting, Picnics

The Women of the Church of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled their July Circle meetings as follows:

Circle 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. U. L. Riegel, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, and Mrs. C. O. Leist.

The devotions will be led by Mrs. Rose Pickens. The Outlook Topic, "Preaching the Word" will be given by Mrs. Arthur Bartholmas. Mrs. Orren Updyke will present the Bible Study.

Circles 2 and 3 will join together for a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ted Lewis Park.

Members of these Circles are asked to bring their picnic baskets, table service and drinks.

Mrs. C. C. Schwarz and Mrs. Marion Good are in charge of the contests.

Circles 4, 5, 7 and 8 will join together for a family picnic at Ted Lewis Park at 6 p.m. on July 11.

### Carry-In Dinner Marks Birthday

Mrs. Eugene Reichelderfer honored her husband with a surprise birthday party in their home at Five Points.

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed by the assembled group, which included:

Mr. Reichelderfer, honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reichelderfer and family, Mrs. Lillian Riegel, Mrs. Avery Puritt, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Layton and family of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fausnaugh of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brady and family of Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Winfough of Five Points, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Welsh Jr. of Circleville, and Gary and Donnie and Mrs. Reichelderfer of the home.

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## Articles For Sale

4 ROOMS of furniture, \$300. Living, dining, bedroom, kitchen. Ph. 316J.

1950 CO-OP self propelled 10' combine in good condition. Will sacrifice for \$1000. Owner in service. W. H. Ogle, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 3136.

BRINGING your photographic problems to your Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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1953 FORD custom 8 cylinder with all extras. Less than 30,000 miles. Phone 1107L or inquire 1228 S. Pickaway.

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VACATION time again—go safely in this 1953 Chevrolet fodor with radio and heater. Has low mileage and looks very good. You and your family will be proud of this car.

JOHNNY EVANS, INC.

Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

NEW CAP guns, caps, flags, etc. for your July 4 entertainment. Gards, 236 E. Franklin St., open evenings.

UPRIGHT piano. Phone 152 or 521W.

STERLING Green Salt controls worms in sheep and other livestock. Get your supply from Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

JONES Implement Co. Allis Chalmers and New Holland Farm Machinery complete parts department will be open July 3 and 4. Open every evening until 9. A good selection used combines. Jones Implement Co. Kingston, Ph. 12-2081. Kingston, Ph. 31791 Good Hope.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1937 DODGE truck, 1½ ton, with grain bed. Runs good. Ing. Norman Pontius Jr., at Cedar Hill, Ph. 10/23 Amanda ex.

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420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

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Employment

AUTOMOBILE salesman wanted. Experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Ashworth, Pickaway Motors.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Ambitious man for Rural Watkins Route. Car necessary. Write Mr. Gilmore Snair, 235 Dean Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.

WAITRESS wanted at Glitt's Dairy Bar, 108 S. Court. Must be over 21. Apply in person.

GROCERY Clerk Wanted. Experienced, steady work, good pay. Give full information. Write box 276A c/o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car distinct advantage. Call UN 4187. Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

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Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

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155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Mrs. Korman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 3484. Kingston ex.

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AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, ferries, boats, real farm needs. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

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Phone 68

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AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 266

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JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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232 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

CLASSIFIED ADS

## Articles For Sale

1951 FORD tractor, just overhauled, 90 days guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 South Scioto St. Ph. 193.

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? Get Bramble-Weedicide

the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2,4-D Esters. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where Z. N. does not grow. It is a fast acting herbicide on weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost. Improve hay land with brush infestation.

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TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN

Phone 1063-1805

4 ROOM house on Barnes Ave., \$3500. Inquire 219 Pearl St.

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BALTIMORE (P)—The Baltimore Orioles announced today they have obtained on waivers Dave Philley, 35, switch-hitting outfielder of the Cleveland Indians.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW, modern, 2 bedroom National Home. Located 468 Stella Ave. in Bloomfield Add.

FAIRFIELD HOMES INC.

FRANK L. GORSUCH BUILDER

609 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.

SALESMAN

Ken Smith Phone 2556

Dave Grove Phone 6414

4 ROOM house on Barnes Ave., \$3500. Inquire 219 Pearl St.

Personal

A gay touch will help so much. Gleaming hi-lustre Glaxo for linoleum ends waxing Harpsichord and Yost.

Lost

RED IRISH setter, answers to name Missy. Finder phone 1652.

DO IT YOURSELF

FOR THAT small sanding job — rent our hand sander and do it yourself. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St. Ph. 659.

2 USED BICYCLES—boy's, 26". Choice \$16.95. \$1.50 down, \$1.25 per week.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

111 E. Main St. Ph. 140

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Ph. 3180 RT 1 Laurelville.

CRAZY with the heat? Cool off in this 1952 Chevrolet fodor, in a beautiful black finish. A really nice car. You can go places and see things in this car with a feeling of confidence.

JOHNNY EVANS, INC.

Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

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## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

## Pickaway County Washer Store

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMS PORT, OHIO — PHONE 2671

WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.

WASHERS and DRYERS

12:noon (4) Cadie Tabernacle	7:00 (6) Wrestling
(6) Golden West	(10) Greatest Bands
(10) Renfrew of the Mounted	8:00 (4) Variety Show
12:30 (4) For Everyman	(6) Lawrence Welk
(6) Uncle Johnny Coons	(10) Love for Money
12:55 (4) Dick Tracy	8:30 (4) Stage Theater
(6) Showboat	(10) Down You Go
1:30 (4) Western	9:00 (4) Here's The Show
2:30 (4) Western	(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
4:30 (4) Mr. Wizard	(10) Father
(10) Baseball Quiz	(4) Your Play Time
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant	10:00 (4) Counterpoint
(6) Wrestling	(10) Science Fiction Theater
(10) The Lone Ranger	(10) Corbin Archer
5:30 (4) TBA	10:30 (4) Town
6:00 (4) Show Wagon	(6) Summer Playhouse
(6) Golf	(10) Stage 7
(10) Goliath Autry	11:00 (4) I'm The Law
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(4) Adventure
(6) Ozark Jubilee	11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Beat the Clock	12:00 (4) Mystery Playhouse
	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

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COOK'S TV REPAIR  
459 WATT ST.

## Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—mbs	7:00 Pop the Question—mbs
News: Music—abc	Sister Je Age—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Monitor—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc	Gunsnake—cbs
News: Music—mbs	News: Big Red Review—abc
5:45 Mailbag—nbc	Falsetto—mbs
News: Music—mbs	Bandwagon—mbs
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	Quaker City Capers—mbs
News: Music—abc	Monitor—mbs
6:15 Mailbag—nbc	Two for the Money—cbs
News: Music—abc	Newspaper Boys—abc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	Hawaii Calls—mbs
News—abc	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Music—cbs
Dave Anthony—abc	Lombardo Land—mbs
	Variety and News all stations

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Theater for Youth	(10) Pride of the Family
(6) Sherri's Dance Review	Do It Yourself
(10) Pink Gun Playhouse	Playhouse
12:30 (4) OSU Theater	(10) Private Secretary
(10) Showboat	7:00 (4) Variety Hour
12:45 (4) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Toast of the Town
(10) Middle Service	8:00 (4) The Picture
1:15 (4) The Poster	(10) Big Picture
(10) Cartoon Time	(10) Theater
1:35 (4) Canine Capers	8:30 (4) This is the Life
(10) Youth Wants to Know	(10) Perilous To Danger
(10) Life is a Lie	9:00 (4) Lorette Young
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame	(6) Break the Bank
2:30 (4) American Forum	(10) Cummings, My Hero
(10) Standard Ten Theater	9:30 (4) Boni Cummings
3:00 (4) Auto Roundup	Ozzie & Harriet
4:00 (6) Super Circus	10:00 (4) What's My Line?
4:30 (10) You Are There	3-City Finale
5:00 (4) Meet the Press	10:15 (4) News
(10) Sunday Lucy Show	10:30 (4) Theater
5:30 (4) Roy Rodgers	Showboat
(6) Annie Oakley	Golf
(10) Zoo Parade	10:30 (4) Playhouse
(6) You Asked for It	11:00 (4) News
	11:10 (4) Zoo Parade
	11:15 (4) Armchair Theater
	11:30 (4) Home Theater

## Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—mbs	Herds of Trumpet—mbs
On Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Church of Christ—abc
Open Bible Hour—abc	Rin Tin Tin—mbs
Rin Tin Tin—mbs	Lynn Murray—mbs
5:30 Evening Meditations—abc	Rolling Along—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs	Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc	Miss Brooks—mbs
The District Attorney—mbs	Zoo Opera—mbs
Brevard Pearson—mbs	My Little Margie—cbs
Rev. Pearson—mbs	Church of God—abc
6:15 Rev. Pearson—St. Louis—cbs	Lumber Hour—mbs
Beacon Light—abc	Rudy Vallee—mbs
Bob Considine—mbs	Walter Winchell—abc
Sports—mbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
Juke Box Jury—cbs	Gospel Trails—abc
News: Christ for Today—abc	Music: News—mbs
	Back to God—mbs

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club	(10) Linkletter and the Kids
(6) Inner Flame	6:30 (4) Greatest Sports Thrills
12:15 (6) Globetrotter: farm news	Douglas Edwards News
(10) Road of Life	6:45 (4) New Caravan
(10) Love of Life	7:00 (4) Julius La Rosa
12:30 (6) Midday Movie	7:00 (4) Sports
(10) Middle Service	7:30 (4) TV Readers Digest
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	Burns and Allen
1:30 (10) House Party	Voice of Firestone
2:00 (4) Studio Party	40,000 Scouts
(10) Studio Party	8:00 (4) Medic
(10) Big Payoff	8:30 (4) Boxing
(10) Uncle Bud	9:00 (4) Whiting Girls
(10) Bob Crosby	9:30 (4) Rock 'n' Rollers
2:30 (4) Paul Dixon	8:30 (4) Rod Munro's Presents
(10) Bandstand	9:00 (4) Mel and Albert
(10) Brighter Day	9:00 (4) Summer Theater
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	9:30 (4) People Are Funny
3:30 (10) On Your Account	10:00 (4) Three-City Final
4:00 (4) Harry Lee	Special Edition
(10) Play Yard	10:15 (4) Looking With Long
(10) Aunt Fran	10:15 (4) Weatherman: Sports
(10) Howdy Doody	10:30 (4) Victory At Sea
(10) Early Roundup	10:30 (4) TBA
5:00 (4) Western	11:00 (6) News: Sports
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	11:00 (6) News: Weather
6:00 (10) Jungle	11:15 (4) The Poster
(10) Pet Parade	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
(10) John Daly News	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

## Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	John W. Vandercook—abc
News: Sports—cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News: Myles Foland—abc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News: Big Ten—mbs	Sports Revue—abc
Lorenzo Jones—nbc	John Fluevous—mbs
Sports	Morgan Beatty—mbs
8:30 Big Alongs—nbc	Hall of Hits—abc
Earlyworm—cbs	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
Special—nbc	In The Mood—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
6:00 News—cbs	8:00 Your Land & Mine—mbs
Dinner Date—abc	Listen—cbs
6:15 Sports—cbs	8:15 Music in Review—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
30 News—nbc	Voice of Firestone—abc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Telephone Hour—nbc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	Police Call—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Hall of Hits—abc
Bill Stern—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
Nation Business—mbs	Newsreel—mbs
Long Ranger—nbc	Band 'A' America—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
	Variety and News all stations

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club	(10) Douglas Edwards News
(6) Inner Flame	6:45 (4) Never Caravan
12:15 (6) Globetrotter: farm news	Patti Page
(10) Road of Life	7:00 (4) Place the Face
(10) Love of Life	7:30 (4) Curtain Going Up
12:30 (6) Midday Movie	7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(10) Middle Service	8:00 (4) National Show
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	8:00 (4) Halls of Ivy
1:30 (10) House Party	8:30 (4) Summer Theater
2:00 (4) Studio Party	(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Studio Party	8:30 (4) 40,000 Miles
(10) Big Payoff	8:30 (4) Dollar A Second
(10) Uncle Bud	8:30 (4) Playhouse
(10) Bob Crosby	8:30 (4) Red Skelton
2:30 (4) Paul Dixon	9:00 (4) Truth and Consequences
(10) Bandstand	9:00 (4) Nite's The Same
(10) Brighter Day	9:30 (4) The \$6,000 Question
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	9:30 (4) Cite Detective
3:30 (10) On Your Account	10:00 (4) Lone Wolf
4:00 (4) Harry Lee	10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(10) Play Yard	10:15 (4) Looking With Long
(10) Aunt Fran	10:15 (4) Weatherman: Sports
(10) Howdy Doody	10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Early Roundup	10:30 (4) TBA
5:00 (4) Western	11:00 (6) News: Sports
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	11:00 (6) News: Weather
6:00 (10) Jungle	11:15 (4) The Poster
(10) New weather	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie
(10) John Daly News	
(10) Diana Shore	
(10) \$1 Million \$ Theater	

## Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Eddie Fishers—cbs
News: Sports—cbs	John W. Vandercook—abc
News: Myles Foland—abc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News: Big Ten—mbs	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Sports—abc
8:30 Special—nbc	Dinner Date—mbs
Rolling Along—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Early Worm—cbs	Man's Man—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
6:00 News—cbs	Eddie Fishers—mbs
New Dinner Date—abc	Any Funny—nbc
Sports—cbs	Suspense—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	Dragnet—nbc
6:30 The Other—nbc	Listen—cbs
Top	

# City And County Officials Warn Against Littering Roadways

## Imprisonment, Jail Sentences Await Violators

### Old City Ordinance Prohibited Trash, Rubbish On Streets

"Litter bug" season is upon Pickaway County once again.

However, this time it is not limited just to rural areas. Complaints have reached city police concerning the littering of city streets.

Chief Elmer Merriam and City Health Director C. O. Leist say that those caught littering city streets will be dealt with harshly. They cited an old city ordinance, still in effect, dating back to 1906:

"It is unlawful to throw or empty trash, ashes, etc. on streets, alleys, etc. except for removal by the city or by special permission."

**VIOLATORS** can be fined not more than \$50 and can be jailed up to 10 days for each offense.

"Coal ashes are permitted if they are placed in a box which will be emptied. However, the box must be taken back after being emptied."

Rubbish, trash and tin cans are beginning to clutter up some roads and alleys in the city. Both officials point out that not only is this practice unsightly but also unsanitary.

The dumping of trash on county and township roads has long been a problem. One sign just put up on Route 23 south of South Bloomfield calls attention to the fact that dumping at unauthorized places can mean a \$50 fine.

A well-marked rubbish receptacle has been placed at the side of Route 23 just a little farther south of the sign. There are signs on the highway directing attention to the rubbish can.

**SHERIFF** Charles Radcliff said that with the big weekend coming up, motorists will tend to throw rubbish—from Kleenexes to paper cups and sandwich wrappings to garbage—out the windows of their cars. Many, he noted, will be returning from outings and picnics and may have "rubbish" in the car which they want to get rid of.

All law enforcement officers, in addition to patrolling the roads for traffic violations, will also be on the lookout for "dumpers". Last winter, a sheriff's deputy traced one motorist to Franklin County for dumping garbage on a county road.

When brought to court, the motorist commented that he had dumped garbage for some time and had never been caught. He added that he had to come a long way to pay a fine.

County and city residents and motorists are asked to take more care so as not to become "litter bugs". Law enforcement officials note that there is nothing more unsightly to passing motorists than to see refuse littering a highway which otherwise beholds some of the most beautiful farmland in Ohio.

Trash along the roads can cause expensive damage to mowing equipment used by the State Highway Department. Bottles and cans may cut auto tires and cause a dangerous blow-out.

There is about a four million seasonal variation in the number of U. S. people at work or looking for work.

Eminent domain is the right of the government to take property and pay the market value for the use of the land for public utility.

## Lausche, Assembly Get Along Well

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Partisan politics wasn't forgotten, but it wasn't the overriding influence in the Republican-controlled 101st General Assembly.

Relations with the governor's office, occupied by five-term Democrat Frank J. Lausche, were smoother than in either the 1951 or 1953 legislative sessions. The GOP dominated both those legislatures and Lausche, of course, was the governor.

Both Senate President Pro-temp C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville and House Speaker Roger Cloud of DeGraff breakfasted several times with Lausche at the Governor's Mansion to discuss legislation. They and other Republicans often visited the present General Assembly.

Only on a few occasions did Lausche write to legislators to let his views be known. Never did he take off the gloves—as he has in some past sessions—and really slug it out for his views.

And Republican criticism of the governor—at least in public floor debate—was reduced sharply.

Democrat Lausche and Republicans Mechem teamed up, in effect, in a "no-new-taxes" pledge to the consternation and frustration of some House Republicans.

This firm stand against new taxes on the part of the governor was interpreted by some observers as an indication Lausche does not plan to be a candidate for a sixth term.

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RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

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## Farm Extension Service Began 50 Years Ago

In Half Century  
Staff Has Grown  
From 1 To 317

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State University was organized 50 years ago Friday with a staff of one—its founder, A. B. Graham.

Today the service has a state staff of over 80, plus 237 county agents, home demonstration workers and 4-H club or associate agents.

"We started with the idea that we had something to extend—here it is," says Graham.

"But . . . we soon learned better," he added with a laugh. He referred to extension policy of basing its educational work on recommendations of advisory committees of farmers and homemakers.

GRAHAM SAID the extension program in 1905 consisted of less-

sons about soil, regardless of where in Ohio meetings or demonstrations were held.

To supplement this, lessons were given in dairying, horticulture, livestock or poultry, depending on the chief farm enterprise in a given area.

Community committees in early days asked for presentations on specific subjects, and these groups developed into today's advisory committees.

Today, each of Ohio's 88 counties determines its extension program in meetings of local people and extension staff members.

Graham wanted to bring farming to "acceptance among business and professional people" and keep "the right boys and girls on the farm."

To those ends, the service backed formations of youth farm clubs and promotion of agricultural teaching in smaller high schools.

W. B. WOOD, present extension director, says the service has branched out.

A monthly bulletin service has grown into a \$15,000 yearly operation, Wood says. The organization offers news releases to newspapers and radio stations. Consumer information has been started.

"Although we've grown and offer more services to more people

and use modern methods," Wood said, "our philosophy—educational service to Ohioans—is the same in some respects today as it was 50 years ago."

modernistic City-County Building Thursday.

"I just had an urge," he told police. "We don't have any pretty buildings like this in Pulaski. I never saw a window that big. I just had to hop through it."

The 7-by-11 foot plate glass window costs \$250.

Waits, a railroad worker, said, per cent of the traffic.

"It'll take quite a bit of gandy dancing to raise that kind of money, but it was worth it." He suffered only a three-inch gash on his hand.

The 18 per cent of U. S. highways that get federal aid carry 42% of the traffic.

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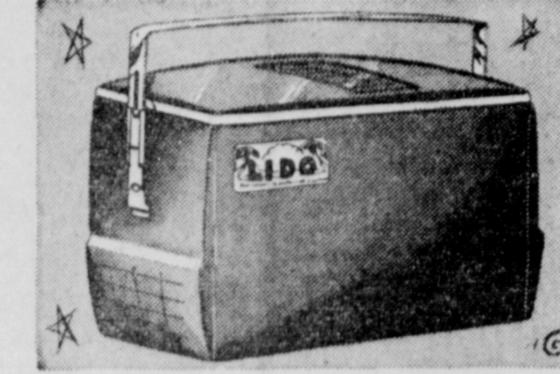
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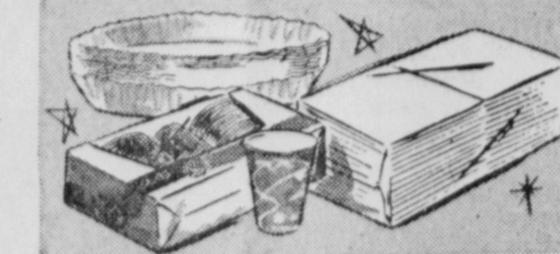
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Picnic Supplies  
25 Paper Plates  
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- Popular "Shorty" style shorts of sanforized cotton twill, less than 1% shrinkage.
- Straight waistband, zipper back, one pocket. Choice of navy, khaki, red or white. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.

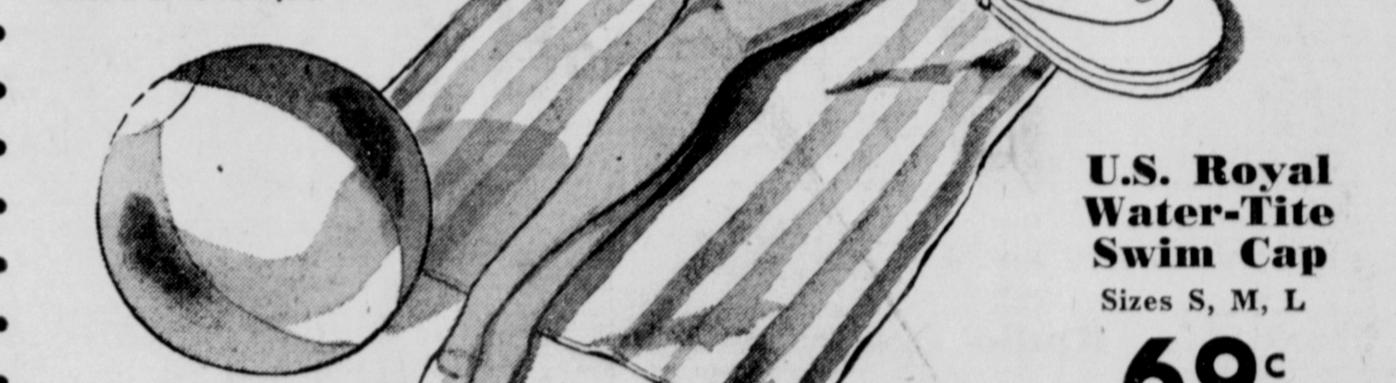
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- Vinyl plastic . . . 6 panels, 6 colors. Inflates to 12 inches. Lots of fun at the beach or in the back yard.

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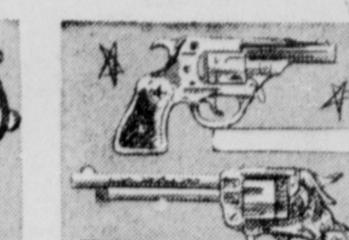


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